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Tragedy mars road opening

Tragedy has marred the first week of use of the newly realigned Highway 41 and new bridge south of Elk Point. Sunday afternoon's collision between a Lloydminster Heavy Crude tanker truck and a pickup truck resulted in the death of two local youngsters. Tracy Bespalko, age 10, died shortly after the crash, while her sister Carrie, age 8, died Monday evening at the University Hospital, Edmonton.

Four other persons injured in the accident are in stable to good condition in hospital. Elk Point RCMP reports that the accident occurred at approximately 4:00 p.m. Sunday, just north of the new bridge. The southbound pickup apparently attempted to turn right off the highway, and was in collision with the tanker, which was also proceeding south. The tanker left the highway after the collision and toppled down a steep embankment into the river. The truck driver leaped from his vehicle approximately 150 feet from the river bank.

The submerged tanker created an oil spill which was still being mopped up by oil company and ERCB crews late Monday. The accident is still under investigation. No decision has been made as to the likelihood of a fatality inquiry.

Westmin accelerates oil development

Calgary — Westmin Resources Limited is spending an additional \$22.5 million on accelerated development of its extensive heavy oil acreage in the Lindbergh area of east-central Alberta.

This more than doubles the original 1985 heavy oil budget and brings total heavy oil expenditures to \$122 million since Westmin began development in 1978.

The main component of the accelerated program will be the drilling of 72 infill wells to complement the original 1985 42-well program. By March, 1986, Westmin will have a total of 350 producing wells on its heavy oil acreage.

The new wells, on 10-acre spacing, are being directionally drilled from pads located on sections 13 and 15-55-6W4. The program expands on the pilot 10-acre spacing project drilled last year on the south-east quarter of section 13 and the steam flood project now being

developed on the north-west quarter of the same section. The \$22.5 million accelerated development project is another step towards the large scale implementation of thermal recovery on Westmin lands at Lindbergh.

This accelerated Lindbergh development project will add an estimated 1,400 barrels per day of primary production to Westmin's 1986 production. During the second quarter of 1985 heavy oil accounted for an average of 3,368 bopd out of total Westmin production of 6,777 bopd.

It is estimated that the current and accelerated Lindbergh programs will add 3.6 million barrels to Westmin's proven reserves which stood at 12.8 million barrels at year end. Since then, another 5.5 million barrels were added via the acquisition of a 50% interest in the producing properties of Sundance Oil Co.

Further to the program, a doubling of the Elk Point oil

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LIONESSES LADIES NIGHT OUT — The first annual Elk Point Lionesses Ladies Night Out Saturday was an overwhelming success with the 250 tickets available sold out well before the event. Perhaps, the highlight of the evening, was a fashion show with local ladies fashioning clothes available from stores in Elk Point. Donna Gulayec, above, was just one of a number of ladies taking on the role of fashion model for the evening. Numerous prizes were handed out and unfortunately the list of winners was not available at press time, but will appear in next week's paper.

Chamber, Council debate growth concerns

A delegation from the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce visited Town Council's regular meeting last Tuesday to protest what they feel may be an overload of some types of business in Elk Point.

The delegation asked that the Town consider interviewing prospective businesses to see if the owners will be moving to town to live, how long they plan to stay, and what the business could do for Elk Point. Their main recommendation was that the Town ask themselves, "Can Elk Point support this business?"

Careful scrutiny of applications for business licenses and stiffer fees for mobile vendors were urged by the delegation, which also requested that the Town publish lists of all business licenses given out.

The group pointed out that they were not concerned with the oil-related businesses, but only those in the local shopping district. They fear a "boom town phenomena" which would cause established businesses to "go down the drain" because of the increased competition, while the newcomers would just "pack up when the profit goes."

Mayor Buck told the delegation that a larger group of businesses and services would draw more people to Elk Point to shop and would increase business profits for everyone. He added that Council has "no right to stop people coming in" as long as their businesses were located in a properly zoned location.

The delegation was given a rundown on the zoning bylaw, business licensing fees or the alternative special assessment for those operating businesses on their own premises.

Administrator Pat Vincent

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Growth concerns

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noted that according to the Municipal Government Act, it is possible to draft a bylaw regulating the incoming businesses, however the Canadian Bill of Rights would

have to be carefully considered if this were done.

Council discussed the delegation's requests later in their meeting, and voted to comply with the request to publish the list of business permits issued, starting immediately.

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Bicycle found

On October 12, 1985, a ten speed bicycle was found in an alley in Elk Point. Anyone missing a ten speed bike may phone or visit the Elk Point RCMP Detachment. Upon proper identification of the bicycle, it will be returned to the owner.



THIS IS NO CABBAGE PATCH — And finally there are dolls just for us! Millie Orr shows off the first Oil Patch Kids in town. The little black fellows with googly eyes are known as 'Patch Pals' and come with the hard-hatted, overalled charmers.

Westmin projects

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cleaning plant to 6,000 barrels per day is already under way. At the plant, clean oil is mixed with condensate and shipped to market via pipeline. New pumping facilities are also being installed to double the capacity of the water pipeline, from the North Saskatchewan river to the Elk Point area, to 34,000 barrels per day. The water, much of which is sold to other area operators, is used for steam stimulation which greatly enhances heavy oil recovery.

Westmin holds 34 sections (square miles) amenable to heavy oil production checker-boarded throughout the Lindbergh area. This is mineral title acreage which is not subject to royalty or rental payments to the Crown or other third parties.

Westmin lands at Lindbergh overlay an estimated 1.4 billion barrels of oil-in-place. With only three to six percent recoverable via primary production, Westmin has become increasingly active in developing steam stimulation (huff & puff) programs which can increase recoveries to 20% - 35% or higher.

Council approves recreation plan

Elk Point Town Council approved a multi purpose recreational area master plan for development of the recently purchased 'golf course quarter' at last Tuesday's meeting.

The development, which will stretch over several years, includes baseball diamonds, football fields, campsites, picnic areas, hiking trails and a gradually realigned golf course. Council voted to thank the Elk Point and District Recreation and Cultural Board for their support during the planning process.

Council, when the petition was declared legally invalid. The petition did not include the municipal addresses of those who signed, the signatures were not witnessed, and there was no signed statement by a contact person.

Council later gave second and third readings to the Debenture Borrowing bylaw. They also gave all three readings to Bylaw 423/85, which will permit debenture borrowing for Phase II of the water treatment plant and revamping of the water supply system.

Council ratified the recommendation of the Personal / Finance Committee to hire Ron Fraess as Superintendent of Public Works for the Town. Seven of over thirty applicants were interviewed before the choice was made. Council debated the details of the appointment at some length.

A garbage collection contract proposal submitted by Ed Poulin was discussed, which included supply and dumping of three cubic yard bins for businesses, and weekly pickup of residential garbage. Poulin would bill the Town, and suggested that the Town bill the users, making the garbage collection self-supporting. Council sent the proposal to committee for further study.

Also on the topic of refuse, Majestic Disposal Ltd., who has been contracted to dispose of waste from the new Amoco plant, has requested permission to bring to the Town's sanitary landfill site between 60 and 100 yards of construction refuse, plus a moderate quantity of office-type garbage on a regular basis after completion of the plant. Council voted to deny the permission, and suggest that Majestic contact the County of St. Paul as Amoco is a taxpayer in that municipal jurisdiction.

A petition received by the Town opposing a frontage assessment for water distribution line replacement and curb and gutter construction was rejected by year.

First reading was given to two land use amendment bylaws, which would reduce minimum mobile home park size and rezone three R3 lots to RMH2, Residential Mobile Home.

Enforcement of development agreement conditions was discussed, with Mughal Homes to be advised that their completion certificate will be withheld if deficiencies including landscaping, paving and construction of a service road are not rectified. The contractor will be advised by registered letter that these deficiencies must be rectified by June 15, 1986 or legal action will be taken.

The administrator was authorized to obtain a cost estimate for extension of water and sewer services on 54th Avenue east of Highway 41 to the Esso Petroleum site. The estimate will be forwarded to Esso when the terms of sale are completed.

An offer to purchase a highway commercial parcel, and a request for closure and sale of the adjacent portion of 53 Avenue was tabled until more information is obtained.

An offer to purchase by Nova B. Ltd of one acre of industrial subdivision property for \$50,427 including offsite and servicing costs was accepted by Council, subject to financing by January 15 and commencement of development by May 30 of next year.

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Notices & Information

LAND USE BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW 422/85

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of Elk Point proposes to pass an amendment to the Land Use ByLaw #312 of the Town of Elk Point.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed by-law is to amend By-Law #312 to rezone Lot 36, Block 5, and Lots 2 and 3, Block 6, Plan 842 1406 from R3-Residential Land Use District to RMH2-Residential Mobile Home Land Use District.

A COPY of the proposed By-Law may be seen at the town office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:30 p.m. on Monday, the 28th day of October, 1985, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at the town office at which time objections to the proposed By-Law may be made and discussed.

DATED at Elk Point this 15th Day of October, 1985.

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator

Elk Point cowgirls champions

Elk Point cowgirls Wendy Lorenson and Lorelei Wickham brought home a pair of championships this weekend, from the Lakeland Rodeo Association's Showdown Finals in Camrose. Ladies Barrel Racer Wanda Austin of St. Lina also earned top honors in her event.

Miss Lorenson edged out second place finisher Rhonda Bailey of St. Paul by a mere 10 points to win the Canada Safeway sponsored event. The lead in the event seesawed back and forth between the two girls throughout the Finals. Miss Lorenson was also judged Best Dressed Junior Barrel Racer.

Lorelei Wickham did not let a buckoff in the first performance of the finals slow her down in the slightest. She came back with a winning 69 points Saturday afternoon, a third place score of 69 Saturday evening and a top ranking 68 points Sunday to far outdistance her five male competitors. Shawn Vant of Millet placed second in the event, which was sponsored by Alberta Truss, Edmonton.

Ms. Austin's win came after a tiebreaking run against Corleen Romaniuk of Holden, when both contestants totalled 90 points after their four performances. Debbie Zacharko of St. Paul was named Best Dressed Barrel Racer in the Ladies division. Edmonton's Rodeo Club sponsored the Ladies Barrels.

St. Paul's Ted Hehr came close to the 1985 Bareback Championship, but slipped down to a second place tie when Block Bros. "Super Uke" unseated him just before the buzzer in the final performance. Frank Anderson of Minburn closed the gap with a 79 point ride on Franklin's "Ropeburn" to win the Edmonton Northlands trophy. 1984 Champion Harold Blyan of Caslan tied with Hehr for second.

The St. Paul Journal trophy saddle went to Dave Fraser of Provost in the Steer Wrestling competition, after Wayne Bailey of St. Paul was slowed down by an injury Saturday night, and ended up in a second place tie with Duane Austin of Provost.

1984 Runner Up Rob Cunningham of Grande Prairie tied up this year's Calf Roping championship for the Koberg Construction, Sherwood Park, trophy, with Dennis Johnson of

Whitcourt placing second.

An exciting tie-breaker in the Team Roping saw the brother and sister team of Jimmy and Tracy Gunsch, aged 14 and 17

years respectively, from Thorsby, defeat veteran ropers Ken Hildebrandt of Ferintosh and Randy Zeluf of New Norway for the trophy buckles sponsored

by Lloydminster Heavy Crude and Tall Horse Saddlery.

Season leader Loren Christianson of Camp Creek took a win, two third place ties and a third to total up his Saddle Bronc Championship for the CFCW trophy. Christianson and runner-up Gary Seutter of Sherwood Park were the only competitors to stay on all four broncs for the required eight seconds.

The best bulls from five stock

contractors were pitted against the top ten Bull Riders, with Dale Fulkerth riding three out of four to win the event, sponsored by Pepsi. Fulkerth scored a whopping '87 points on Franklin's "All Alone" in the final performance to cinch the championship. Floyd Isley of Bonnyville and Guy Ness of Red Deer tied for second.

Dennis Johnson of Whitcourt won the All Around, sponsored by Molson's Brewery.



JUNIOR BARREL CHAMPION — Wendy Lorenson accepts the congratulations of LRA president Jim Henry, as he presents the Canada Safeway award.



STEER RIDING CHAMPION — Lorelei Wickham takes the spotlight to receive the Alberta Truss Award from LRA president Jim Henry, and congratulations from announcer George Hanson and 1985 LRA Queen Terry Allin.

FLU VACCINE CLINIC

Will be held in the

North Eastern Alberta Health Unit, Elk Point

Thursday, October 31st 9 a.m. to noon

Vaccine is available to those 65 years and up. Those 65 and under must have a prescription from their family doctor.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

ELK POINT OILMEN'S ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

To be held on

Monday, November 4, Elks Hall

1985, at 7:30 p.m.

The long range plans and goals of the association will be discussed. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. Input from all members would be appreciated.

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The Canadian Red Cross Society

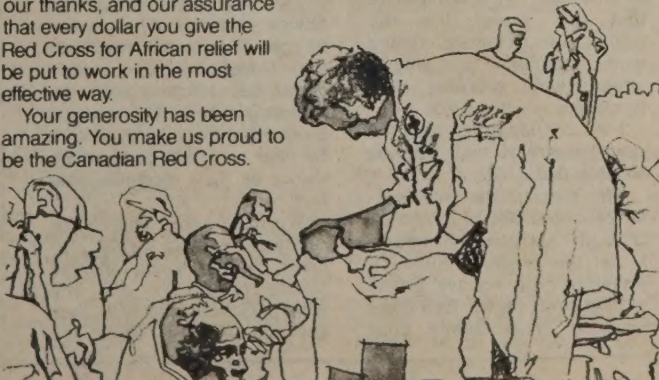
With your help... there is hope.

Your response to the famine in Ethiopia and Africa has helped the Canadian Red Cross raise over 6.3 million dollars for relief. Over 5.7 million has been matched by the Federal Government to give us a combined total in excess of 12 million dollars. That's an accomplishment we can all be proud of — but it's not enough.

The sad fact is, that the crisis is far from over. Each day, the drought turns more and more of the land to desert. Today, the famine has spread to 27 African countries, leaving 150 million people faced with the grim prospect of starvation.

So, while we ask you to dig even deeper, we do so offering our thanks, and our assurance that every dollar you give the Red Cross for African relief will be put to work in the most effective way.

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Congratulations to the Elk Point Further Education Council and to the Lakeland College on their recent decision to join forces in Elk Point.

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Increased hours of service, new and improved courses, and the future arrival of teleconferenced courses from other educational institutions are all part of the merger.

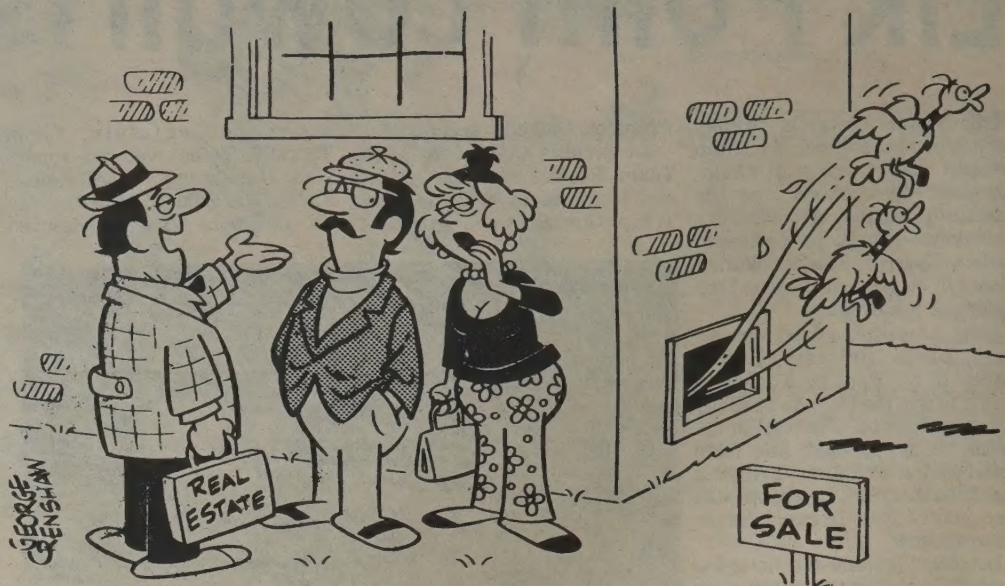
These innovative changes signal a bright new light on Elk Point's adult education horizons. Let's all get out and learn something new at one of the courses offered.

Small business is big business

Our businesses may be small, but did you know that while British Columbia increased by seven. Small businesses are the backbone of the economy in small towns such as Elk Point, but they also play an important part on the urban scene, filling up the gaps between the major outlets in the massive shopping malls.

And did you know that there are more small businesses in Alberta, at almost forty per thousand population, than in any other province in Canada? This is only slightly ahead of British Columbia, with 39, but has made a rapid leap of more than ten businesses per thousand in just eight years, while British Columbia increased by seven.

A bright future is forecast for small businesses in the province by Tourism and Small Business Minister Al "Boomer" Adair. Hopefully, this is a future we all can share, with growing prosperity and in harmony.



"ASK HIM ABOUT THE DAMPNES IN THE CELLER."

Livestock drought assistance

Let no one ever tell you that preparing assistance programs isn't hard work.

Since July 3rd, only 14 weeks ago as I write this column, the provincial government has announced 15 different initiatives, worth more than \$500 million, to see Alberta producers through one of this province's most difficult production periods on record.

Working from concept to final product, we had to move each initiative as quickly as possible through a series of demanding reviews. Taken together, the programs make up an agricultural assistance package of which I am very proud.

Two of the most important initiatives we announced were programs aimed at helping Alberta's livestock sector deal with feed shortages caused by this summer's drought conditions.

Of all the farmers who have suffered the consequences of drought in the past two years, livestock producers have been among the hardest hit.

The government, however, is committed to helping the livestock sector overcome these difficult conditions. The livestock industry is a vital component of the provincial economy — its continued viability is essential to us all.

Premier Lougheed noted this point when we announced the livestock assistance initiatives. These programs, he said, "... further demonstrate our commitment to this province's agricultural sector. Alberta's stockmen are important to the industry and to the province as a whole. We must ensure that this sector has the resources to tackle the coming winter months so it is able to retain viable breeding herd levels going into 1986."

I am confident that the livestock programs will help us achieve that goal.

The first of the two initiatives is the Alberta Livestock Drought Assistance Program. Under this program, livestock producers will receive grants to help cover higher feed costs resulting from forage crop

AGRICULTURE is my business

BY LEROY FJORDBOTTEN
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

losses and the poor condition of native pasture.

Farmers in a zone designated 'A' (most severely affected by drought) will receive preliminary payments of \$50 per large animal (beef or dairy cow, mare or bison cow) and \$10 per small animal (ewe or doe goat) on hand at September 1, 1985. An additional payment of \$25 per large animal and \$5 per small animal will be made to these producers in the spring, for eligible breeding females on hand at April 1, 1986.

Herd owners in a zone designated 'B' (considerable drought damage sustained) will receive \$30 per large animal and \$6 per small animal. Further payments of \$15 and \$3 respectively will be made to the owners next spring.

The boundary lines for zone A are final as announced, but appeals for inclusion in the program will be considered from local authorities of townships immediately bordering on drought zone B.

The total value of the Livestock Assistance Program is estimated at \$66 million, of which approximately \$30 million will be provided by the federal government.

I'm very pleased that the federal government has chosen to contribute to this program. The drought we have experienced has affected both the provincial and the national economies; the support offered by the federal government shows us they recognize that fact.

We have asked Ottawa for additional funding for the program, but I would like to assure producers that the Alberta Government will cover any and all costs above the

federal commitment.

The second livestock initiative is the Alberta Feed Freight Assistance Program 1985. This program complements the Livestock Drought Assistance program, and will be worth an estimated \$4 million to herd owners.

The Feed Freight program will help defray transportation costs for producers in areas other than those most severely affected by drought who have had to ship in extra feed for their herds as a result of local shortages.

Under the program, herd owners outside the designated drought zones may receive assistance payments, on a per breeding female basis, to a maximum of \$75 per large animal or an equivalent amount per small animal.

Producers in Zone B are eligible for this program as well, though any grants they receive under the Alberta Livestock Drought Assistance Program will be deducted from the amount received as Feed Freight assistance.

Producers can obtain more information about either initiative, and program application forms, from local district agriculture offices or from the Livestock Drought Assistance Program Office, 2nd floor, 7000-113th Street, Edmonton, T6H 5T6. Telephone: (403) 422-5300.

As I said earlier, it has been a lot of hard work keeping one step ahead of the drought that has caused such damage this season. I have every confidence, though, that these programs will go a long way toward helping our livestock sector through this difficult period.



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4-H grooming joins stockade round-up



Participation of 4-H members can now extend into November with the addition of the 4-H Team Grooming competition to the Stockade Round-up schedule, to be held November 10, 1985.

The competition is open to all bonafide 4-H Clubs. Their entry must consist of three club members and one yearling heifer which need not be owned by any club member and could be an animal entered in any class in Stockade Round-up. Powerized

equipment will not be allowed. The teams are allowed twenty minutes to take a pre clipped heifer with no other pre show preparation to show readiness.

Awards for the class are: 1st prize \$100.00; 2nd prize \$60.00; and 3rd prize \$40.00 paid to the 4-H Club.

These awards have kindly been sponsored by Franks Family Farms. Entry deadline is November 1, 1985. Come out and cheer on your local 4-H Club.

THE WATERS OF THE LAKE LAND — Will continue to be a major attraction to tourists. It's up to us to keep them clean, roads passable, and the wildlife and wild growth still there. (Upper Mann Lake).
I. Magnusson

County of St. Paul No. 19 council meeting Sept. 10/85

Full agenda for county meeting

The 285th meeting of the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 was called to order by the Reeve, Robert Bouchard, at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 10th, 1985, at the County Office in St. Paul. There being present the following members:

Bob Smith, John Zenko, Bill Ference, R. Cote, Robert Bouchard, Dwayne Lindberg and Albert Chapdelaine.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION TENDERS
The following road construction tenders which had been dealt with by a Committee of Council, were as indicated below:

R.C. Construction — \$219,177.00; J. Nelson Construction — \$198,152.00; Beder Holdings — \$203,031.00; Roman Unalicki — \$279,201.00; Prairie Road Builders — \$250,000.00.

Moved by Dwayne Lindberg that the contract, which was previously awarded to J. Nelson Construction, be ratified by the Council. Carried.

PIPELINE CROSSING AGREEMENT
I.C.G. UTILITIES

In a letter to Council, dated August 22nd, 1985, I.C.G. Utilities is agreeing to certain conditions as it relates to pipeline crossings on County road. Moved by Robert Bouchard that the agreement as outlined in the letter be approved by Council. Carried.

GRAVEL AGREEMENT NE 36-58-11-w4th

Earl Cole is requesting the cancellation or termination of the existing gravel agreement with the County of St. Paul. Moved by R. Cote that the request be approved effective immediately. Carried.

BY-LAW 1088 — TEXAS GATE

Moved by John Zenko that by-law 1088 with respect to the installation of a Texas gate in township 56-6-w4th be given first reading. Carried.

Moved by Bob Smith that by-law 1088 be given second reading. Carried.

Moved by R. Cote that by-law 1088 be presented at this meeting for third and final reading. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Bill Ference that by-law 1088 be given third and final reading. Carried.

DELEGATION — DON TOROK

A delegation consisting of Don Torok and five other persons was admitted to the Council room and presented a petition to Council objecting to a proposed Oil Reclamation plant on Pt NE 33-55-7-w4th. They are requesting that the County not approve of their proposal. A copy of the petition is enclosed with these minutes. After some discussion it was moved by Bill Ference that the Secretary send a letter to the applicant urging him to look at alternate

sites in view of the concerns expressed by the delegation. Carried.

DELEGATION — WALTER MAZEPA

Mr. Walter Mazepa was admitted to the council objecting to the construction of the road adjacent to his property in the Hamlet of Heinsburg. He indicated that the road was constructed about three of four feet above his property. He offered to sell the parcel which contains about four acres to the County for twenty-five thousand dollars. After discussing the item Council decided to have a committee inspect the property and report back to Council at a subsequent meeting.

LEASE PT NW 34-56-5-w4th

Moved by Dwayne Lindberg that a one year lease effective January 1st 1985, on Pt NW 34-56-5-w4th, to Ed. Gregoraschuk, be approved. Carried.

WELLSITES AND ACCESS ROADS
Moved by A. Chapdelaine that the following wellsites and access roads be approved:

9A of 25-55-06-w4th — Dome Petroleum; 16A of 25-55-06-w4th — Dome Petroleum; 16A of 25-55-06-w4th — Amoco Canada Ltd.; SE 30-60-09-w4th — Renaissance Resources; NE 23-59-09-w4th — Renaissance Resources; NW 22-59-09-w4th — Renaissance Resources. The motion is carried.

MALLAIG SEWER PROPOSAL — MERGE CONSULTING

The Secretary was instructed to arrange a meeting between Council and Merge Consulting to discuss the various alternatives for the reconstruction of the Mallaig Sewer system sometimes towards the end of October.

ROAD IN SW 11-57-6-w4th

Cameron Inert is requesting that Council instruct the road in the SW 11-57-6-w4th where the survey shows it to be. The Secretary is to contact Alberta Transportation in this regard as the gravel pit excavated by Alberta Transportation is located on the old survey plan #3872 HW.

SALE OF LAND — TENDERS EAST 1/2 3-60-11-w4th

Moved by Dwayne Lindberg that the two parcels of land located in the east half of 3-60-11-w4th be advertised for sale by tender for the next council meeting in October 1985. Carried.

LETTER — SUMMER VILLAGE OF HORSESHOE BAY

The Summer Village of Horseshoe Bay is requesting a meeting with County council to begin negotiations as it relates to the division of assets etc. as a result of the formation of the Village on January 1st, 1985. The Council instructed the Secretary to arrange a meeting for the week of October 28th, 1985, if suitable arrangements can be made.

TAX CANCELLATION NE 35-56-7-w4th

The Town of Elk Point is requesting cancellation of taxes in the amount of \$477.95 on the NE 35-56-7-w4th indicating that they had purchased the parcel to be used for recreational purposes. Moved by Robert Bouchard that the request be approved. Carried.

APPOINTMENT INSPECTOR — AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS ACT

Moved by John Zenko that Dennis Bergheim be appointed as an Inspector under the provisions of the Agricultural Chemicals Act. Carried.

ANNEXATION APPLICATION — TOWN OF ST. PAUL — SECTION 7-58-9-w4th

The Town of St. Paul is requesting county consent for the annexation of that portion of the east half of section 7-58-9-w4th lying south of the railway tracks.

After some discussion it was moved by R. Cote that consent be withheld as the application seems to be based purely on the speculation of the construction of Alberta Transportation shops in the future. Carried.

A further application by the Town of St. Paul, dated August 20th, 1985, is requesting consent from the County for the annexation of the following areas:

Pt SE 05-58-09-w4th — Rita Belland; Pt SW 10-58-09-w4th — C. Kossowan; LSD 2 in 5-58-9-w4th — Annie Belland; W 1/2 Legal Sub 2- of 9-58-9-w4th — (unable to locate). Moved by John Zenko that the request be disposed of as indicated below.

Approve annexation of title # 772211863 - Pt SE 5-58-9-w4th. Approve annexation of title 84-P-219 Pt SE 5-58-9-w4th. Deny request for annexation Pt SW 10-58-9-w4th title # 832177252. The motion is carried.

RECREATION GRANT DISTRIBUTION

The list for the distribution of Parks & Recreation grants for the year 1985, submitted by the County Recreation Board, was presented to Council for approval. After some discussion it was moved by Bill Ference that the list be approved as submitted.

RECREATION BOARD — REPRESENTATIVE

Moved by R. Cote that Raymond Journeault be appointed to the County Recreation Board effective immediately, to replace Raymond Lacombe who has resigned. Carried.

BEAVER TRAPPERS

Moved by John Zenko that Denis Bergheim be instructed to lay off the beaver trappers and keep one member on a part time basis for emergencies. Carried.

PUBLIC WORKS ALLOCATION

Moved by Robert Bouchard that a further amount of \$140,000.00 be allocated for road construction and gravelling in the current year. Carried.

FEASIBILITY STUDY — REGIONAL LANDFILL SITE

Moved by R. Cote that the County of

St. Paul participate in a feasibility study as it relates to the proposed establishment of a regional landfill facility. Carried.

It was then moved by Bill Ference that Bob Smith and Dwayne Lindberg be appointed to the Regional Landfill Study Committee on behalf of the County of St. Paul. Carried.



WE ARE THE LAKE LAND — Still - we do have other attractions and industry to promote. Here the two giants — Agriculture and Oil share a common skyline. (Elk Point).
I. Magnusson

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SKI SEASON — Will soon be here, and F.G. Miller students will be ready, thanks to the \$500 donation presented to Jim Forrest by Elk Point Elks Lodge representative Lawrence Pidluzny.

Elks help students

Students of both Elk Point Elementary School and F.G. Miller High School have benefitted from recent donations from the Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge. A total of \$3,350.00 was presented to various programs.

The Elk Point Schools Music Program was the largest recipient, with a \$1,200.00 donation toward purchase of a French Horn to be used by bands in both schools.

A \$500.00 grant went toward the purchase of cross-country skis to be used by all Junior and Senior High students and also by community groups. Another \$500.00 was presented to the F.G. Miller High School Library for the purchase of a badly needed set of World Book encyclopedias.

Other recipients were the F.G. Miller Sports and Phys Ed Program, \$450.00; the Student's Union Leadership Training Fund, \$200.00; the F.G. Miller School Hot Food Program, \$200.00; F.G. Miller Drama Program, \$100.00; F.G. Miller Bus Fund, \$100.00; and the F.G. Miller Language Arts Option Newspaper, \$100.00.



BPO ELKS DONATION — \$500 toward a new set of World Books for the High School library is accepted by Librarian Diana Courtier, from Lawrence Pidluzny of the Elks.

Ukrainian Catholic bingo

October 7/85

Jackpot \$310; 59 numbers

Geneva Frefek - \$5.50; Isabel Valentine - \$5.50; Mary Pawluk - \$20; Louis Yaremekewich - \$20; Nancy Heinemann - 6.75; Sylvia McGillivray - 6.75; Pat Boudreau - 6.75; Barrie Anderson - \$20; Sylvie McGillivray - \$20; Al Fakely - 9.50; Pearl Slywka - 9.50; Helen Pelech - \$19; Bernice Bykowski - 9.50; Isabel Valentine - 9.50; Anita Ballas - \$19; Josie Zarowny - \$19; Nellie Merrick - 6.75; Mary Fryingpan - 6.75; Lena Cap - 6.75; Lilly Sass - \$20; Vera Fakely - \$20; Nancy Heinemann - \$10; Pat Boudreau - \$10; Suzanne DeJong - \$10; Rosie Bugera - \$10; Peter Bech - \$30; John Zacharko - \$70; Lillian Malo - \$45; Debbie Fraser - \$22.50; ... Fakely - \$22.50; Rosie Bugera - \$22.50; Frank Zarowny - \$22.50; Alice Krawchuk - \$45; Mary Prusak - \$22.50; Mary Vogel - \$22.50.



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC — Lawrence Pidluzny of Elk Point BPO Elks presents Don Buryn of the Elk Point Schools Music Program with a donation which will be used to purchase the shiny new French Horn being proudly displayed by Cynthia Adkins.

C.A.H.A stick infraction guidelines

During the last few seasons, hockey people from across Canada have expressed a concern regarding the illegal use of the stick. This was not only seen to be a problem at the junior or college level, but skilled players at the 12 and 13 year old categories were also being denied an opportunity to show their true skills.

In May, 1985, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (C.A.H.A.) introduced a series of guidelines designed to decrease the amount of illegal stick work which had gradually become an accepted part of today's game.

We knew this would not be an easy task, however, the reaction from hockey people across the country was very positive. These people were ready to accept an

attempt by the C.A.H.A. to return hockey to a game of skill and speed.

Now the 1985 - 86 hockey season is upon us, it is time for the positive summer talk to turn to winter action. The C.A.H.A. has not introduced new rules, but rather, has directed all officials to strictly enforce the existing rules.

During games played to date there has been an inordinate number of penalties assessed and many of the games are taking a very long time to complete. The players from these teams are older than the minor hockey player and, therefore, it will take a longer time for them to adjust to these strict guidelines. These players have been allowed to "get away" with these illegal tac-

tics for a long period of time. Our officials will be required to strictly enforce these guidelines!

It is going to be a difficult period for all concerned and the C.A.H.A. will monitor the situation throughout the winter. Questionnaires will be sent to players, coaches, officials, league administrators and the like in order to solicit feedback.

It is felt that if we can significantly reduce the stick work during this season we will improve the quality of the game for all concerned. This adjustment period will be difficult but it is critical for players, coaches, referees, league administrators, spectators and the media to realize the rationale behind these rules and the beneficial effects that can result for our game.

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Notices & Information

LAND USE BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW 421/85

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of Elk Point proposes to pass an amendment to the Land Use ByLaw #312 of the Town of Elk Point. THE PURPOSE of the proposed by-law is to amend By-Law #312 Residential Mobile Home Park Land Use District RMH2 regulations to reduce the minimum park size to 0.607 ha (1.5 ac.).

A COPY of the proposed By-Law may be seen at the Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:30 p.m. on Monday, the 28th day of October, 1985, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Office at which time objections to the proposed By-Law may be made and discussed.

DATED at Elk Point this 15th day of October, 1985.

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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Oil patch humor

How many roughnecks does it take to eat a gopher?

Three. One to eat the gopher and two to watch for cars.

The stranger walked into the bar and announced to the bartender, "Hey man! Have I got some funny jokes about geologists to tell you guys."

The bartender leaned over to him and said menacingly, "Listen, if I were you I'd watch your tongue. Those two 250 pounds bouncers are just working here part time, they both work as geologists during the day; my son is a geologist and I'm a lot bigger than you. In fact, a lot of the guys in here right now are geologists."

"Oh, that's okay," said the stranger cheerfully. "I'll talk v-e-r-y s-l-o-w-l-y."



THIS SEASONAL CULINARY MASTERPIECE — Sold almost before it hit the table, at last year's Mini-Mart. This year's bake table over-flowed with offerings, which sold well.

I. Magnusson

Pioneer circle mini-mart so-so

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Pioneer Circle planned a Mini-Mart, for Saturday, October 19th — and a lot of other people in town planned activities, too. So the turn-out for this now-becoming-annual event was not great. Still there were those who brought out their crafts, and their white-elephants, and arranged the tables to display their artistry.

There were also some who bought, but they were possibly fewer than last year. The entire bake table contents, filled by members of the club, were disposed of at a good profit; coffee and doughnuts were available and a number of tables rented, all bringing somewhat over \$150 to the coffers of the club.

Access to the hall was a bit uncertain, with the street in front of the hall gouged out, in preparation for new water lines, but there were back doors and back alleys, which served as well, once we knew which ones to use.

Marg Clark, president of the Pioneer Circle, judged the effort a success, and predicted a repeat in the coming year. She also noted that the Cribbage tournament has gotten underway, as of the weekend, and that there will be a dance in the centre on Tuesday, October 29th, commencing at 8 o'clock, Youngmans supplying the music as usual.

So if the vendors at the Mini-Mart didn't make as much as they hoped, at least the club did O.K., and hopes all the participants will try again next year.

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Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
 Dewberry Correspondent

There was a very large crowd at the Clandonald Catholic church on October 9th. Denis McCormack passed away in Edmonton on October 4th, 1985 and was laid to rest in the Clandonald

Roman Catholic Cemetery with Father Marian Strankowski officiating. Active pallbearers were his nephews. Denis ran a hardware store and lumber yard for a good number of years in Clandonald and was well liked by everyone. He will be sadly missed by all of the District and town of Clandonald. He was only fifty five years of age. We are all in sympathy with his wife Betty, all of his family and relatives.

Ervin Garnier from Dewberry was lucky at winning a weekly draw at the Clandonald Agricultural Society last week.

Marg and Cliff Cunningham went to Wendy and Brian's for Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday October 13th. Why don't some of you other people let us know where and how you spent the Thanksgiving weekend (etc.).

Jim McDowall was up to Edmonton a week or so ago for another check up and he is feeling some better. John McDowall

came and helped me do some work on my furnace.

The Dewberry Drop In Centre will open five days a week now from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday evenings, for the fall and winter months. The Dewberry Senior Citizens are invited to Heinsburg on October 24th. That's the same day as the Seniors Jamboree in Edmonton, 24th and 25th of October.

Anyone wanting to go to the Royal Travel Show and fashion show in the Wild Rose Pavilion at Lloydminster October 30th; George Paterson of the Lloydminster Pioneer Lodge gave me some tickets to sell.

Some combining was done last week, but was held up again. We had a light rain Friday night October 11th. The high last week was 56° F. above and low 16° F. above. I still put my weather in Fahrenheit and inches as some older people understand it better that way.

Lakeland College news

By Gail Kozicky
 Lakeland College

Now that fall is upon us, maybe its time to take that special course you have been thinking about.

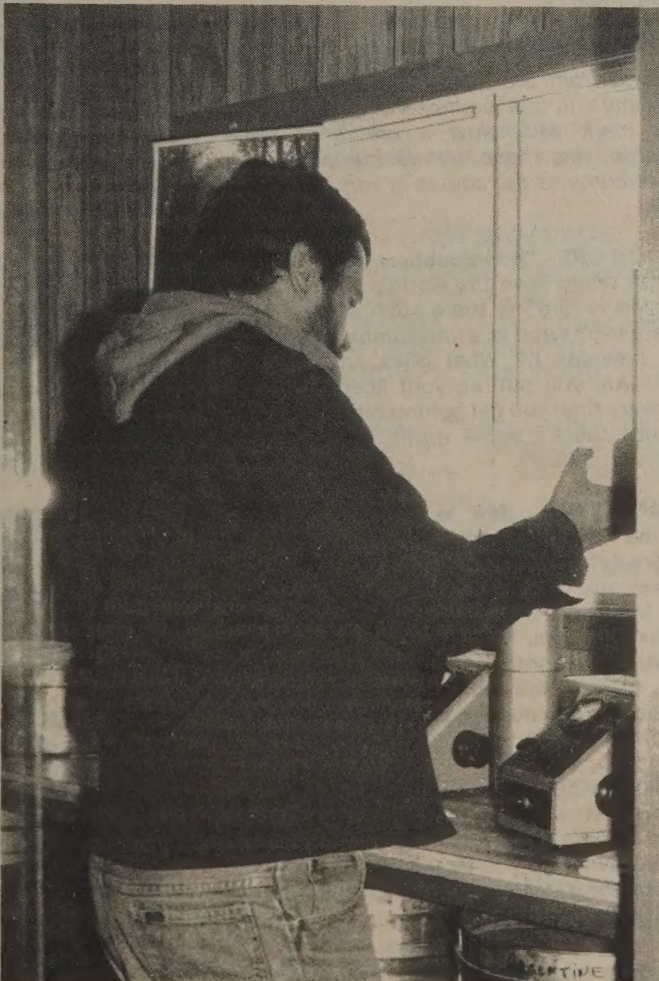
Our 4th Class Power Engineering course is filled and into the second week of instruction. 3rd Class Power Engineering which has 9 students, is also in progress.

Coming up this Saturday morning Lakeland College is offering a Business T.I.P. (Training Improves Productivity) course entitled "Making the Most of Meetings." This seminar deals with the basics of running, attending, etc. good meeting, and the film "Meetings, Bloody Meetings" will be shown. The cost of this seminar is \$20.00 and John Dahmer will be instructing. This course should be of great value to our "volunteering" community workers. If you are interested, that's this Saturday, Oct. 26/85, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at F.G. Miller High School. Please register early.

There is a great deal of interest in AC 139 "Small Business Accounting" to start in November. Also call the office if you require more information or wish to register.

Lakeland College in Elk Point now has an office to serve you better. Effective immediately, I will be in the Further Ed. Office, in the Family Services Center each weekday afternoon, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.. I will be able to take care of your Further Ed and Lakeland College needs from one office, daily. The phone number is 724-4101, and effective Oct. 28, the Lakeland College phone will be in use here as well, 724-4265, offering 24 hours answering.

Just a reminder from Further Ed to save this paper for the Fall 85 Course Calendar, center pages for future reference. (This replaces the brochure style used in the past).



HARVEST HOPES — Are pinned on a dry reading on moisture tests. Here's Jack Skulski of the Alberta Wheat Pool measures a barley sample into the tester.

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Elk Point & District

Further Education

Further Education is offering the following course suggestions, and request you to phone the office if you are interested. Details were not finalized on all courses at time of printing. All courses to be run before Christmas. Office is now open daily 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., to serve you better. Phone 724-4101.

TYPING — Learn Basic Typing. Course to start October 29, for six weeks, two nights (Tuesday and Thursday) per week.

CAKE DECORATING — Discover the method behind decorated cakes, proper icing mixing and application.

AEROBICS — Improve your cardiovascular fitness, with stimulating exercise to music.

CPR — Basic Rescuer-Learn one and two person CPR, etc ..., students to pick up booklet prior to class, basic rescuer cards issued on completion.

DOUGH ART — Learn to make cute gift items from a salt, flour and water dough, bake and paint or leave natural. 2 consecutive Monday evenings 3 hours each.

NORTHLAND PARKA CONSTRUCTION — Learn to measure, cut out and sew an Eskimo Parka.

CERAMICS — Learn to select, clean and glaze or stain ceramic ware.

FUN & FITNESS FOR SENIORS — Sponsored by the Red Cross, course is free of charge to seniors, a chance to get out and do some fun exercises. Early November.

WOODWORKING FOR LADIES — Use of basic carpentry tools to build a small item in class.

QUILTING — Create your own heirloom with handy quilting hints and practical needlework at the Mitchell residence, to start in November.

FLOWER ARRANGING — Create a beautiful arrangement with live or silk flowers using proper technique. AFTER XMAS.

BASIC MECHANICS FOR LADIES — Take a few lessons on car care - learn to change tires, change the oil, etc.

PAPER TOLE — Make beautiful 3-D pictures out of several prints of same picture. AFTER XMAS.

DOLL MAKING — Make a "Cabbage Patch" type doll for your daughter this Christmas.

CHOCOLATE MAKING — Learn to make a festive treat for your family and friends this Christmas. Starts Saturday, November 23rd, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CROCHETING — Learn to crochet like Grandma, come out and learn a few stitches and you are away.

KNITTING — Yes, you can learn to knit! Take basic knitting before Christmas and make those special gifts.

CALLIGRAPHY — The ancient art of beautiful writing is taught.

SOCIAL DANCING — Perfect your dance steps for all those festive outings coming up — Schottische, 2 Step, Waltz, Polka, etc. etc.

OIL PAINTING — Follow along with Ralph as he guides you thru the intricacies of this fine art.

DOG OBEDIENCE — Sponsored by the Lakeland Kennel and Obedience Club, this 10-week course will cover basic commands. Space for 10 — 15 dogs and owners, book early.

LADIES NIGHT — One evening a month come out for films, guest speakers and crafts. Meet new people in our busy town.

FITNESS WORKSHOP — Take in a weekend of fitness suggestions, find out which activities suit your lifestyle or you would enjoy most.

More Suggestions:

- WILL & ESTATE PLANNING FOR WOMEN
- MIXOLOGY
- CHRISTMAS CRAFTS
- MICROWAVE COOKING
- BASKET WEAVING
- WATER COLOR PAINTING
- FURNITURE REFINISHING
- PHOTOGRAPHY
- SOUR DOUGH BREAD MAKING
- CHINESE COOKING
- CREATIVE WRITING
- MINE WORKSHOP

Call if you are interested in these courses.

If you have a special talent you would be interested in instructing, please call the office and let us know.

Defensive Driving

In this course, we've got only eight sessions in which to raise questions concerning safe driving techniques and to provide answers. We believe that safe driving is a continuous learning process, and we hope that you will find this course to be an unsettling experience — one that will cause you to re-examine your driving behavior and your preconceptions about how to handle driving emergencies you may never have actually experienced.

Anyone interested in having demerits removed from their driver's license should participate in the course, as a successful pass mark will allow a credit of three demerits, also those with learner's licenses are welcome as the course is very beneficial to all.

SESSION ONE - "Preventable or Not?" — Does Canada really have the world's worst traffic collision record? Is there such a thing as a perfect trip? What is a preventable accident? Who prevents it? What goes on in traffic court? Are you putting your license on the line every time you get behind the wheel, just because there's some traffic law of which you're not aware?

SESSION TWO - How to Avoid a Collision with the Vehicle Ahead — What does it mean to drive defensively? How does it differ from the way you're driving now? How can a formula keep you out of a collision? What are the six ways you can become involved in a collision with another car? How can you stay clear of rear-end collisions? How much distance do you need to come to a stop from 100 km (60 mph)?

SESSION THREE - The Elements of Defensive Driving — How do you cope with a tailgater? If he rams into your vehicle, is he completely at fault? What do you look for and where do you look for it? What are the five elements of defensive driving?

A Preview

SESSION FOUR - Avoiding the Head-On Crash — Why are head-on crashes the deadliest? What are some of the signs that an oncoming car may cross the centre line into your path? What do you do when the other car comes straight at you on a straight road? On a curve? How can you become involved in a collision while making a left turn? How do you recover safely when your right-wheel drops off the pavement.

SESSION FIVE - How to Avoid an Intersection Collision — What four steps can keep you out of intersection collisions? Who has the right of way at an intersection that has no traffic control signals? When you approach an intersection, which way do you look first — to the left or to the right? What percentage of collisions happen at intersections?

SESSION SIX - The Art of Passing and Being Passed — How can you get involved in a collision when passing? When being passed? How can you help another driver pass? How long does it take to pass another vehicle at 100 km (60 mph)? If another vehicle is approaching at 100 km (60 mph) how much distance do you need in order to complete the passing maneuver safely?

SESSION SEVEN - "The Mystery Crash" — What is a "mystery crash"? What causes it? How can you avoid it? How can you best control your vehicle on a curve? What do you do when a tire blows? Why is it dangerous to drive with all the car windows closed? Can you drink and still drive safely?

SESSION EIGHT - How to Avoid Other Common Types of Collisions — How many vehicle-pedestrian collisions involve drunken pedestrians? What causes you to collide with a fixed object? How far from a railroad crossing should you stop? How can you avoid a collision with a cyclist? Why is backing said to be a "dangerous" maneuver? What makes expressways more deadly than regular roads when the weather's bad?

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TYPING — Basic typing skills.

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COMPUTER LITERACY — Advance and Beginner classes will be run if enough interest is shown.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS — Some different simple tree and wall decorations.

CAKE DECORATING — Learn to do beautiful cakes for special occasions.

PICTURE FRAMING — Learn how to frame your own pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Do you have a 35mm camera and need some help learning to get beautiful pictures?



FIRST-AID — Basic first aid or if enough interest we will run another St. John's Ambulance Class.

C.P.R. (Short Course) — Learn Heart Saver methods - you could save a life.

4th CLASS STEAM ENGINEER — (Lakeland College) registration fee approximately \$250.00 plus cost of books. This class could be offered in Heinsburg if enough interest is shown. If you are interested register early as this class is very popular.

Do you have any suggestion of classes you'd like in the area, if so let me know and I'll see if a class can be arranged. All we need is 8 people who are looking for an evening of fun.



Elk Point & District Further Education

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The logo represents the Alberta Association for Adult Literacy. Do you know that one in five Albertans cannot read and write very well?

There is a program called LEARN (Literacy Education and Reading Network) sponsored by Lakeland College that will benefit those needing help. Students register with the program and receive individualized instruction from a volunteer trained as a tutor.

Information about the LEARN Program is available from the LEARN Monitor at Lakeland College. If you want to volunteer as a tutor or enroll as a student, call 724-4265 or 645-3276 or drop in at the Lakeland College Office.



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Recreation Corner

By Linda Simpson
Recreation Director

Yes Virgina, there is a... gymnastics program in Elk Point. Well, hopefully. But only if we can develop some leadership at a SPOTTERS' CLINIC to be held on November 9 here in Elk Point. The clinic starts at 10:00 a.m. at the elementary school and will extend through to mid-afternoon. There is no registration fee. Phone 724-4074 to register.

GYMNASTICS LEVEL 1 TECHNICAL COACHING CLINIC — This clinic is scheduled for the weekend of December 6 - 8 at the Elk Point Elementary School. Times and costs will be released as soon as they are confirmed at the Recreation Office. Watch for the details in this column and posters displayed in the community.

BATON-TWIRLING — Thanks to the Volunteerism of newcomer Mary-Lou McLeod, this program is running in Elk Point. Check it out on Thursday at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Elementary School. Or phone 724-4074 to register.

MEN'S BROOMBALL — Phone Blair (724-3995), Gordon (724-3631) or Ken (724-2050, evenings), to register for broomball. What ever happened to Ladies' Broomball?

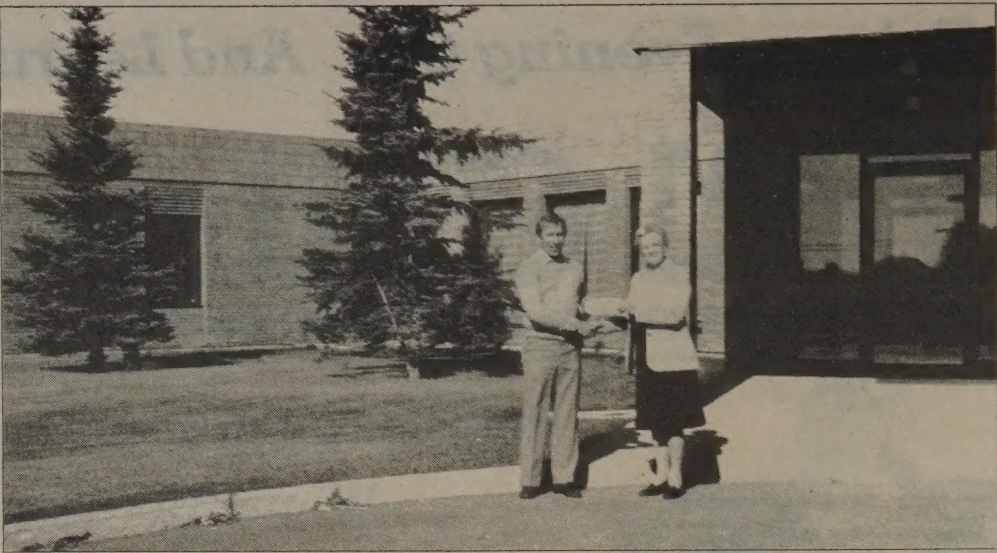
DASH N' SPLASH — Don't forget that this program starts on November 2 and runs every other Saturday to December 14. Participants will be required to pay the \$16.00 registration fee on the bus on November 2 or at the Recreation Office prior to the program. The fee includes four bus trips plus pool admission. Bus stops at the Heinsburg School at 11:00 a.m.; Lindbergh Post Office at 11:30 a.m.; and Elk Point Community Services Center at 12:00 noon. See you on the bus!

KARATE CLINIC — This clinic is open to participants age 9 years to adult. No experience necessary. Register for the clinic and pay the \$5.00 registration fee at the Recreation Office.

Well, that's it for this week, but remember:

"All your other problems can be forgotten for the day, if you just wear tight shoes."

Have a good week!



HOSPITAL DONATION — Doug Callbeck of Dome Petroleum presents Violet McFadyen of the Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary with a substantial donation to the Electric Wheelchair Fund.

From the Sergeant's Desk

An issue has come to light that I would like to discuss in this article, that issue is what is referred to in law as, "Reasonable and Probable Grounds." Often times people will come to us with information that they have heard or they will have information that they suspect to be true just because, "that's the only person that could have done it!"

An example would be if a garage was broken into and someone is suspected by the owner because he was the last one to visit the garage before closing or he looked like a criminal type. This example gives the police a

suspect only. Because there is nothing to point directly at that person, we have no right to treat that person as the one responsible. This is where the Police come under the most criticism, this is where we appear not to be able to do anything.

Reasonable and probable grounds is what the powers of a Police Officer are based on and the basis of all human rights as they apply to the law. If facts come to light, ie: information, and that information would satisfy a reasonable man that it is reasonably accurate and pro-

bably accurate and is not "mere suspicion," then the police in most instances can act on it.

If we could arrest people and search peoples homes on mere suspicion the results would be chaotic and we would live in a real police state. If you supply information to the police and the police seem to take forever to act on it, consider that maybe reasonable and probable grounds did not exist and the Police are trying to gather information other ways. Consider also that maybe your suspicions were unfounded.

Elks jackpot bingo

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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

There has been some good harvest weather, hopefully making us all more thankful. Despite the problems this year, we just have to watch the late news once to remind us that we live in perhaps the most blest part of the world.

On October 12, Marijke Vankilsdonk and Howard Stanley were married in the Bible Fellowship Church. They plan to live in the old (but renovated) Ted Dorey home in Landonville.

The Grade 9 girls entered and won the volleyball tournament at J.R. Robson School on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

On Thursday, October 17, Chinook Theatre will present two plays in the Clandonald School.

At 9:30 a.m. the play will be "Raft Baby", and at 1:30 p.m., "Gambetta Rise". Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission price is \$1.00. Last year this same group presented two very entertaining plays. Students from Dewberry school and several parents enjoyed them also.

School pictures will be taken on Monday, Oct. 21.

Awards Night will be on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30.

October 18, Teen Fellowship will be in Myrnam. Phone to arrange transportation and check on the time.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, Bible Club will start right after school in the Bible Fellowship Church. All students in Kindergarten through Grade 6 are invited. There will be activities for different age groups. At 5 p.m., all those needing a ride will be driven home. Please call 853-2787 for more information.

In 1906, Jack Landon, with his

wife and family came from Michigan and settled ten miles north and two miles west of Clandonald. In 1907 they opened a store and Post Office, and the district became known as Landonville.

The store was the centre of community activity for many years, and still has a great deal of sentimental value to many people in the area.

Now, because the foundation is falling in, the building is being dismantled, and much of the material salvaged. It will be sad when it is gone, but the store and the stories of the Landons and their neighbours live on in the "Landonville Trails" book written just a few years ago. (Copies are still available).

Some of the previous news is old news, due to an early deadline for holiday week-ends, which I missed.

The turnout for the first Bible Club meeting was good. The group will meet regularly on Thursdays after school, and children are always welcome to start attending.

The teens had a good time at Gym Night in Myrnam on Thursday. This group usually meets on alternate Fridays. It is made up of teens from Myrnam, St. Paul, Two Hills and Clandonald, and is a good chance to meet new friends and enjoy different activities. When the meeting is in a different town there is transportation provided. Teen Fellowship is sponsored by the evangelical churches in these areas, and all teens are welcome, regardless of church affiliation.

Also on Thursday, the Chinook Theatre touring group from Edmonton presented two plays in the school. Students from Dewberry and some parents and

pre-schoolers enjoyed the plays also. The first was a folk tale from the Peace River area, "Raft Baby", and in the afternoon, "Gambetta Rise", a story about family relationships. The four actors and Tour Manager are well trained in the theatre, and presented the plays with a minimum of props (they carry everything in one large van), and do sound effects themselves. They act so well that the whole audience is wrapped up in the story, and well able to imagine what can't be seen.

This Thursday, Oct. 24, is Awards Night at Clandonald School. The awards earned in the 1984-85 school year are presented. Last year's Grade 9 will be back to receive recognition from the school and community. Please attend and support our students.

Sunday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m., will be the monthly evening service at the Bible Fellowship Church. The guest speakers will be Phil and Carol Ford, who live and work at the Key-Way-Tin Bible School at Lac La Biche.

The following Tuesday, Oct. 29, is the regular Clandonald Local Advisory Board Meeting at the school at 8 p.m.. This meeting is open to anyone who is interested in finding out what the L.A.B. is all about, or in discussing concerns about the school.

The Bible Fellowship Church announces the induction of a new pastor, Steve Elich, and his wife Barbara, at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3. Mr. Cecil Cowie, the Alberta Director of the Canadian Sunday School Mission will officiate at the induction.

A four-year old to his arguing parents: "Please stop. You make me have a headache in my heart."



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Alberta farm water grant program

By John Drobot
St. Paul, MLA

A three year \$16 million program to assist Alberta farmers and ranchers who are encountering water shortages was announced in September. Financial assistance will be provided to construct water transmission facilities for domestic and stock-watering purposes. The program is retroactive to April 1, 1985.

This program will compliment both Alberta Environment's Drought Emergency Water Supply Program and Alberta Agriculture's Farm Water Assistance Program by getting the water from the source (river, stream, developed well) to its point of use (dugout or cistern). The province will cost share with the farmers and ranchers on a 75/25 basis. The funding limit will be based on \$20,000 per services farm unit (\$15,000 government sources plus \$5,000 owner). Funding from other government sources including Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA), will be applied towards the provincial contribution, thus maintaining the owner's 25% responsibility.

The program will be administered by Utilities and Telecommunications. Informa-

tion and applications are also available through district agricultural offices.

The provisions of adequate water supplies is essential to successful operations. This program is designed to respond to pressing needs in that area and will make maximum use of the resources and initiatives of the local farmers.

The objectives of this program are:

- to provide water for domestic and stock-watering purposes to farmers and ranchers encountering water shortages,
- to make full use of the farmers' own initiative and resources,
- to deliver assistance in a flexible and responsive manner.

The program will apply for three years on a province-wide basis.

Applicants must be legally associated groups of or individual bona fide farmers and/or ranchers. Priority will be given to those groups or individuals that can demonstrate an ongoing need. Projects are eligible for funding on a retroactive basis to April 1, 1985.

Projects to be funded are water transmission/distribution works to point of use (i.e. cistern or dugout). Eligible project costs include all approved services, materials, and labour required for the development of water supplies for domestic and stock-watering uses, but shall exclude land costs. Farmers desiring to construct systems for purposes in

addition to domestic use and stock-watering will be required to pay the incremental cost. In-

itial contact by groups or individuals proposing a project should be made to the Department or through Alberta Agriculture's district offices. Routine transmission/distribution projects will be processed quickly, based on a minimum of data. For the more complex projects, detailed information may be required which could include documentation of the following:

- A definition of the location and nature of the project.
- A statement of existing conditions.
- The estimated cost of the project.
- An indication of alternatives considered.
- Definitive plans to satisfy the requirements of regulatory agencies.

In order to meet the objectives of optimum use of the farmers' initiative and resources, as well as to ensure prompt implementation, technical guidance will be provided on a project-specific basis.

The program will be administered by the Municipal Utilities Division of Alberta Utilities and Telecommunications. Applications for assistance will be received by: Alberta Utilities & Telecommunications, Municipal Utilities Division, 2nd Floor, Westcor Building, 12323 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton, Alberta, T5N 3Y9. Phone 422-4591.



ELK POINT UKRAINIAN DANCE CLUB — Representative Marie Buck (left) presents Minister of Culture, the Honorable Mary LeMessurier, with a gift commemorating her visit to Elk Point.

Road construction Heinsburg/Dewberry

Edmonton — Transportation Minister Marvin Moore announced recently that a \$986,817 contract for road construction in the Heinsburg / Dewberry area is being awarded to Ledcor Industries Ltd. of Edmonton.

The contract involves base pavement construction on Secondary Road 893 from the junction of Highway 45 at Dewberry for 16 kilometres to the junction of Secondary Road 640 south of Heinsburg.

Completion is slated for the summer of 1986.

There were seven bids, the next two lowest being: Border Paving Ltd., Red Deer — \$998,434; Everall Construction Ltd., Edmonton — \$999,933.

Heinsburg bingo

Wed., Oct 16/85

Betsy Lumley - \$25; Mavis Smith - \$3.50; Paul Belly - \$3.50; Molly Steele - \$3.50; Helen Cross - \$7.50; Alf Fakely - \$7.50; Margaret West - \$20; Florence Muskego - \$25; Elaine Timanson - \$15; Alice Gregor - \$15; Ann Sheplawy - \$12.50; Ann Sheplawy - \$12.50; Ann Sheplawy - \$12.50; Alf Fakely - \$12.50; Anita Ballas - \$12.50; Bertha Botting - \$10; Lil Radish - \$15; Sophie Stamp - \$20; Molly Steele - \$25; Florence Muskego - \$30; Vera Fakely - \$45; George Botting - \$106; John Wolf - \$25; Alvina Dufresne - \$8.50; Gordon Quinney - \$8.50; Metro Buksa - \$8.50; Max Desjarlais - \$6.25; Mary Whitstone - \$6.25; Lori Randolph - 6.25; Lil Buksa - 6.25; Christine Desjarlais - \$25; Cecile Moyah - \$25.



LIBRARY DONATION — Latest on a long list of donors to the Elk Point Public Library's Furnishing Fund are Philip and Vicky Sheplawy. Here, Mrs. Sheplawy presents Lena Stepa of the Library Board with a cheque.



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Suggestions for safe Halloween

If you have children who will be going out on Halloween to collect some 'goodies', here are a few suggestions to make their evening a safe and fun time.

All young children should be accompanied by a responsible person and all children, regardless of age, should be outfitted in reflective clothing so they can be easily seen in the dark. Instruct young children not to cross roads in a criss-cross pattern as they go from house to house. They should stay on one side of the street until they reach the end of the block then cross over and work their way home on the other side.

It is also a good idea to find out where your children intend to go

and to arrange a time when they should be expected home. Encourage your children not to eat their treats enroute. When they get home check the treats to make sure they are safe and that there is nothing your child could be allergic to.

Sew a small purse of pocket into your child's costume so some identification can be carried while trick or treating. The costume should not be too long and footwear should not be difficult to walk in.

Make sure your child's headpiece, whether it's a mask, hood or wig, does not obstruct vision. For a home-made Halloween grease paint, which is a good alternative to a Halloween mask

and is safer:

Mix one teaspoon cornstarch and one-half teaspoon water together until smooth. Stir in one-half teaspoon of cold cream and add food coloring, one drop at a time, to get desired color. Then put the grease paint on the face, keeping it away from the eyes. It will wash off with soap and water.

If you would like to give treats with less sugar out this year here are a few ideas:

Sugarless gum; peanuts or other nuts; raisins; sunflower seeds or other seeds; packaged beef jerky; small, prepackaged juices; packaged fruit leathers.

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Corneal transplants increased

Alberta's two corneal transplant centres — Edmonton and Calgary — have performed 173 transplants during 1985, compared to 139 for the same period in 1984, an increase of over 12 per cent. This increase has been spurred by two recent events. First, the Medical Examiner's Office involved themselves in the eye donor program in mid-1984, resulting in a marked increase in the donation of eye tissue. Second, the Lions Eye Bank office and laboratory were established early in 1985, and they have concentrated their efforts on increasing public awareness of the need for donors.

Now the Lions Eye Bank have declared the week of October 20 - 26 as Eye Bank Awareness Week

in an effort to focus public attention on the continuing need for eye tissue. Approximately 250 patients in Alberta, Northeastern B.C., and the Northwest Territories are on the waiting list for corneal transplants. How long these patients must wait — a year, two years, or even longer — depends entirely on how many generous Albertans donate the eyes of their loved ones when death occurs.

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Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



Gear up financially

Effective financial management is crucial to successful farming today. Tomorrow there will be an even greater need for highly effective management. Ever changing economic conditions require that constant financial adjustments be made quickly and with confidence.

To help farm couples become skillful financial and business managers, the St. Paul Agricultural office and the Bonnyville Agricultural office are pleased to present an intensive financial management course entitled "Gear Up Financially".

The course will involve about 60 hours. It will be made up of instructional sessions, discussion periods and time to work on your own statements including projections for the coming year.

At the end of the course, participants will gain a better understanding of the strengths of their business and be better able to negotiate with bankers and other business people. They will be able to assess their own situa-

tions as to where they are now, where they want to be, and how they can get there.

Participants will work with various financial statements and use their own facts and figures to obtain a complete picture of their farm business. As well, they will have the opportunity to discuss many financial strategies with the course leaders and other progressive farm couples.

The course will be held at the St. Vincent Parish Hall. It will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 11 days beginning January 14, 1986 and ending February 18, 1986. Each day it will start at 10 a.m. and end by 3:30 p.m..

For those who would like to take the course, we would ask that you register at either the St. Paul D.A. office or Bonnyville D.A. office by November 15, 1985. The fee is \$5.00 payable at the time of registration.

If you would like further information and a copy of the curriculum, contact the D.A. office in either St. Paul or Bonnyville.



RAFTING DOWNRIVER BEFORE SNOW FLIES

— One of the vigorous techniques employed by the Heinsburg School Canoe Team — gathered together to grab a quick bite aboard as they continue making time downstream — North Saskatchewan River September 1985. Participants in no particular order are: Wade Krider, Craig Horness, Kim Thomson, Lin-

da Twarog, Tracy Bettcher, Sheila McGillis, Wendy Durocher, Lean Rainey, Joey Morin, Rocky Botting, Darrell Deschamps, Travis Daniels, Duncan Osinchuk, Dean Calliou, Dwayne Durocher, Mrs. Sandra Bishop, Mr. Geoff Bishop, Mr. Adrian Kiss, Mr. Pat Johnson, Miss Linda Simpson, Mr. Gordon Anderson, Mr. Darrell Drouin.

Chamber

Brief well received

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce met last week, with committee reports figuring high on the agenda.

Ron Barwick reported on the brief presented by the Chamber at the Tourism Open House in Bonnyville. The brief, suggesting 24-hour service stations, off-highway overnight trailer parking, year-round tourist information availability, and increased courtesy, and seeking a solution to the problem of less and smaller fish and destruction of roadside beauty, was formulated by Barwick, Irene Magnusson and Vicki Brooker and presented by Mrs. Magnusson.

The Elk Point delegation was the only group there in an official capacity, Barwick noted. The brief "lit a fuse" under the meeting, and provided material for much discussion during the afternoon.

Larry Demchuk, recently appointed to the General Municipal Plan Review Committee, has been to two meetings, and reports that there is "lots of room for Chamber input."

Retail Merchants Committee

member Roger McLaughlin reported that a person, presumably deaf-mute, has been visiting local businesses and selling keychains. It was suggested that the Town be approached in such cases, to determine if the person has a peddler's licence.

McLaughlin also mentioned a phone call from an Edmonton firm regarding advertising in a publication, and warned fellow Chamber members that this could be an advertising scam.

Town Liaison Bruce Kleeberger told the Chamber that request by the delegation of local business persons that new business licences be listed in the paper had been ratified by Council. Kleeberger added that the Administrator had since been in contact with the Executive Director of the Alberta chamber, which has some information on this type of problem, and with a

member of the Drumheller Chamber, which has made an attempt to control incoming businesses, but did not follow through on this.

Spokesperson Billie Friesen of the delegation said that the intention behind having the licences published is to allow local businesses to govern their actions accordingly, so that they can maintain a competitive business.

FCSS Director Marie Buck reported that the Welcome Wagon has started its rounds, and invited new residents to call her Office.

A problem with confusion, due to other diners in the banquet room, was noted. Suggestions for improvement included use of the Town's microphone and helping with purchase of a divider for the room.

card of thanks

KOZICKY

The family of Jean Kozicky wishes to thank everyone who sent cards and brought flowers and baking to the house, the ladies of the Holy Eucharist Church for serving lunch, also the ladies of King George Hall and anyone else who helped out in any small way.

Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

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LIBRARY PRESENTATION — Carole Goruk of the Library Board accepts a generous donation from Ila Borowski on behalf of herself and her husband Max Borowski.

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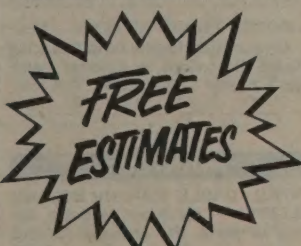
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ALBERTA SMALL BUSINESS WEEK OCTOBER 20-26, 1985

Theft of American dollar won't promote tourism

By Rob Bundy
St. Paul Journal Staff Writer

Every year, thousands of tourists visit the Lakeland. A large percentage of these visitors come from south of the border and do their best to spend the almighty American dollar. Sometimes, though, that isn't as easy as it sounds. When area businesses refuse to give a fair rate of exchange for 'greenbacks', you can bet those tourists will think twice about coming back.

With the main tourist season over for another year, the Lakeland Tourist Association (LTA) took the time at their monthly meeting last weekend to review their efforts of the past year and to begin plans for the coming season. Along with president Lorne Assheton-Smith and manager Marge Robinson, 12 members attended the meeting.

Of the topics discussed, the one that warranted the most attention was that of the exchange rate given by local businesses to American visitors.

The LTA received a letter from a Montana man through Travel Alberta complaining that while touring Northern Alberta this summer he felt he was not at all treated well. The letter related an incident where the gentleman stopped at Smoky Lake to gas up his camper. The amount came to \$52 and when given \$60 in American currency, the attendant refused to give any rate of exchange. To make matters worse, he gave the change in Canadian funds. A quick calculation using 73 cents to the American dollar, leaves our friend from Montana out close to \$20 and the gas man (with a tidy profit).

The association expressed their concern over such dealings but agreed that it is entirely up to the individual business whether or not they give a fair exchange rate. Businesses in Canada are not required by law to give any rate of exchange on foreign currency.

In an effort to promote tourism and goodwill, the LTA hopes all businesses, in dealing with Americans, give some sort of exchange to en-

sure the return of the tourist. Gord Earle, a board member representing Lloydminster said, "This is not the proper way to treat visitors and certainly doesn't promote the Lakeland in the eyes of the American tourist. We spend millions of dollars promoting tourism in this country, inviting people to spend time in Canada. Why destroy the image by not accepting their money."

It was also pointed out that this was not necessarily an isolated incident and that while there is no law binding business in this matter, it only makes sense as a good business practice to give a fair rate of exchange.

The board will now circulate the letter they received to local businesses and will also reply to the Montana man, apologizing to him on behalf of all area businesses who do give fair exchange rates.

Paul Langevin, president of the St. Paul and District Chamber of Commerce, says the matter has never been addressed by Chamber but he says, "It's something we'll definitely consider. I'll discuss it at the next executive meeting and try to have a recommendation for our members."

Jean Amyotte, manager of the chamber, feels that many

businesses don't know how to go about making an exchange rate and believes that is why many don't.

The LTA also announced the date of their annual meeting as Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Imperial Motor Inn, Grand Center. The annual event, in addition to an afternoon meeting, provides an evening for recognizing the time and effort put forth by members of the LTA throughout the year. Karl Crosby, executive director for Saskatchewan Tourism, will be the guest speaker and the public is invited to attend. Anyone interested may contact the Lakeland Tourist Association at 645-2913.

After this week's meeting, Jules Van Brabant took interested members on a town tour on behalf of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.

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The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

The Elk Point Warriors welcome anyone who is interested in playing mixed volleyball. They play every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the F.C.S.S. gym and every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School Gym.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

The Elk Point United Church Women will be holding their Annual Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale on November 30 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

The Elk Point Municipal Library Winter Hours now in effect. Open Monday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - closed, Thursday 2 to 5 p.m., Friday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday 2 to 5 p.m. Story time Friday 10:30 a.m.

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club is holding their 1st meeting on Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Heinsburg School. If you are interested in crafts, computers, wood working, or the beef project, come and find out more about them. 4-H is family oriented, so bring your parents too!

ALBERTA

SMALL
BUSINESS
WEEK

SALUTING
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OCTOBER 20-26, 1985

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